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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 18, No. 57 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1944

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

The columnist and commentator Drew Pearson belongs in the same newspaper category as Walter Winchell. Both are inaccurate, sensational mischief makers, both in their oral commentaries and written columns. Both spread reports that often prove false. Both are often sued for libel and both are voluble retractors. Full of apologies for past misdeeds, they continue on the same reckless course of blasting the reputations of men of national prominence in and out of the government.

Most newspaper writers of probity and goodwill deplore this modern double-barreled journalism that exists only because of the sensations it creates. Long ago the legal fraternity found a way, in most states, to discipline its own members. Rarely nowadays, in California at any rate, does a lawyer cast discredit on the legal profession. The same is true of physicians in most states. The professional ethics, once approved by the great majority of legal and medical practitioners, is imposed on all members both by law and by organizational prohibitions which have the effect of law.

However, the Press, which constantly defends its liberties, whether or not attacked, has no organization which can put a snuffer on the licentiousness of such charlatans as Drew Pearson and Walter Winchell. These yawpers of the printed column and the radio, commentary, are unrestrained by anything remootely resembling professional ethics. The newspapers which print the columns of these two rumor mongers and outhouse gossipers, are shameless accessories. These two are piling up shady fortune, pust as, a generation or two ago, quack doctors and shyster lawyers were able to make plenty of money by duping only a few or their fellow citizens.

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But millions of Americans are duped by Pearson and Winchell. This is partly due to the veneration of the unthinking for the printed word. It commands a respect among a large proportion of the people that it rarely merits. The kind of journalism practiced by Pearson and Winchell discredits all journalists, all reporters, all editors. The Press of America has become so discredited by its few "yellow" members that it no longer wields the influence it once did. For instance the Press of California was almost universally opposed to Culbert Olson when he ran for governor, yet he was elected by one of the largest majorities ever given a candidate in this state. His administration proved the Press was right in its estimate of him, but it took four years to do it. In the meantime damage was done California which it will take years to repair.

Unless members of the Press themselves take this matter in hand, it will continue to deteriorate as a national influence. There should be a national organization of newspaper owners and editors that would concern itself only with professional ethics of its members. Newspaper writers and editors are prone to think and to speak of their occupation as a profession. It is high time they took steps to bar from practice of their profession all those who drag it down and disgrace it.

AUXILIARY DISTRICT PRESIDENT

Mrs. Vinita Jones of Gras Vsalley long active in the American Legion Auxiliary, was chosen Sunday to be president of District 6, of the state organization. The meeting was held in Sacramento and a dinner was one of the features.

Mrs. Jones will be formally installed as president at an executive board meeting in San Francisco in August. Lee Sonnenberg, chosen second vice commander of the American Legion in District 6, will be installed at a ceremony in Los Angeles.

CHARLES DEACON SUCCUMBS AT 83

Charles Deacon, who had been gravely ill for several weeks, passed away early Tuesday morning in a Nevada City hospital.

Deacon was born 83 years ago in Grass Valley. He was member of Quartz Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, and a charter member of the Odd Fellows Lodge of Forest Hill, Placer County. For most of his life he was employed as miner in gold mines, but at one time he owned a small mine in the vicinity of Rough and Ready.

The deceased leaves a son, Charles Deacon, Jr., of Grass Valley, and three daughters, Mrs. Ella Mitchell, Mrs. Florence Jenkins, and Mrs. Gertrude Williams, who reside in the San Francisco bay region.

Funeral services will take place Friday at 2 p. m. in the chapel of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary with Rev. Hershal Fravel of the Congregational Church officiating. Interment will be in the Greenwood Cemetery.

WAR VETARAN BORNE TO REST

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in the Holmes Funeral Home chapel for the late Will Warren Sealight who passed away in Weimar, Placer County, Monday afternoon. Rev. Ceddic Porter of Trinity Episcopal Church read the service. Interment was in Pine Grove Cemetery.

Sealight was a veteran of World War I, and had been ill for months. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eunice Sealight and thre young daughters, Betty Rose, Mary Jane and Catherine May.

SALVATION ARMY PROVIDES CAMP FOR CHILDREN

Through the facilities of the Houdt Gibson Camp located in Lake County, the young people of northern California are enjoying weeks of wholesome outdoor life. Several weeks of camping for children of defense workers from the congested city areas have just been concluded. At present there are over one hundred boys and girls between the ages of 7 and 14 years in camp. One cabin is occupied by a group of boys from Chinatown in San Francisco. They have a full program of hiking, swimming, handicraft activities, music and Bible study. The camp is available for any youth living in Nevada County. Next week, a camp will commence which is planned to train young people over fifteen years of age for volunteer work and leadership of youth activities. Lieut. June Anderson of Grass Valley will be a delegate to this camp. During the month of September, the camp will be occupied by convalescent sailors from a navy hospital near Vallejo, California.

STORE IN GRASS VALLEY ROBBED

Grass Valley police and sheriff's deputies are seeking clues to a burglary that took place sometime Sunday night or early Monday morning in the Sampson Stationery Store on Mill Street.

The burglars entered the building by the public stairway which leads to an upper story offices. They entered one office and by boring a total of 36 auger holes through the floor, opened the way into the stationery store below. The hole through the floor and ceiling opened upon high shelving. The burglars moved a heavy iron safe from the office of the store to a rear room and attemped to break it open. The hinges were broken but they failed to gain access to the inner safe. They robbed the cash register of between $8 and $10.

FURTHERHAERING ASKED ON MINE WAGE CONTRACT

The mine operators have rejected the proposal of the Mine Workers Protective League for an increase in wages in the Spring Hill, Empire Star and Idaho Maryland Mines in which the league has contracts.

Ed Jones, secretary of the league, stated last night that the negotiating committee has been instructed t o meet with the mine managers again for further discussion. At present about 200 men, employed chiefly in maintenance, are at work in the mines in this vicinity.

The negotiating committee consists of Jack Gilbert, Ed Jones, Fred Wales, Sam Scoville and W. H. Penaluna.

DR. BROCHARD, FAMILY ESCAPE TO SWITZERLAND

Mrs. Grace Mooser of 314 South Church Street, has received a cablegram from Switzerland, stating that her daughter, Mrs. Alice Mooser Brochard, two young children, and husband, Dr. Victor Brochard, are safe in Wohlen, Switzerland. The message came from Mrs. Rudolph Isler, sister of Dr. Aurelia Rhinehart, for many years president of Mills College, both friends of long standing of Mrs. Mooser.

Mrs. Mooser said yesterday that she was greatly relieved to get the message. Her daughter was married to Dr. Brochard, a physician in Paris and an officer in the French army in 1936. When the Germans overran France Dr. Brochard moved his family into the Maquis country, an unoccupned zone in the south and made their home at Morez. Following the German debacle in North Africa, they tightened their controls in all of France.

How Dr. Brochard was able to take his family to Switzerland Mrs. Mooser does not know, she said. She has only heard from her daughter at long intervals since the German occupation began.

LIGHTNING FIRES KEEP FOREST CREWS BUSY

Out of the series of lightning storms that have occurred on the Truckee district the past week, only two fires were caused in the locality about 3 miles north of Truckee in the Alder Creek drainage, but both featured unusual circumstances, reports district ranger H. I. Snider of the ahoe National Forest.

One lightning hit was accmopanied by no rain last Frida evening, yet did not cause any visible smoke for two hours and a lively scramble ensued until the Truckee suppression crew corralled it about two hours later, since two snags and several logs were caught on fire before the crew reach it by climbing a two thousand foot grade to it.

A strike on Saturday was accompanied by a heavy shower of rain, but no smoke could be found in the area until Tuesday noon when lookouts on Martis, Sardine and Verdi gave readings that crossed in such a way that fire control assistant Leo Chatfield could lead his men to it without any doubt as to its location. The fire was apparently on the ground caused by falling embers from a fir tree having green limbs, but no fire on it visible from the ground. The crew fell the tree and found sixty feet of it on fire inside the trunk, which had to be allowed to burn until the shell was burned through so that water and dirt could be thrown inside it to extinguish it.

FIVE MILE HOUSE SOLD

Five Mile House, land mark and road marker, five miles east of Nevada City on the Tahoe Ukiah Highway, has been sold by George K. Ramsey of Rio Linda, Sacramento County, to Michael Faynik of Sacramento, who is renovating the place, long noted as a resort, prior to reopening it in the near future.

Plane Reconnaisance Turns Up Two Forest Fires

Aerial reconnaisance of Tahoe National Forest last Saturday revealed two small lightning caused fires which lookouts had not reported, William French, an observer on one of the planes, yesterday stated.

These two make nine fires that were spotted last week as a result of a thunder storm which swept through the high Sierras last week. All of them were easily placed under control before much damage was done.

Jonathan Pascoe Weds Mrs. Effie Haverstock

Jonathan Pascoe and Mrs. Effie Haverstock were married Monday in the Methodist parsonage by Rev. David Ralston. Mrs. Lois Larsen and Mrs. David Ralston witnessed the ceremony.

The bride for several years managed the Washington Hotel in that hamlet on the South Yuba River. Her husband is a retired employe of the Nevada City post office. The couple will spend their honeymoon visiting their children. The go to Burbank, Los Angeles county, to visit Mrs. Pascoe's son, Guy Renolds and family and returning north will visit the bridegroom's daughters, Mrs. H. E. Mountain, Mrs. Ray . Irvin and Mrs. Bert Richards, residing in San Jose, Oakland and Berkeley.

Two Accused Of Failure To Provide For Families

Grady Eades, charged with failure to provide for his wife and children appeared in the superior court yesterday for arraignment. Owing to the fact that he had not employed an attroney Judge George L. Jones postponed the arraignment until tomorrow.

Wayne Frost also accused of failing to provide for a minor child, entered a plea of guilty on Tuesday, and asked for probation. Probation Officer A. W. McGagin was instructed to make a report tomorrow at 9:30.

Jesus Sancedo, arrested on complaint of Demps Hensley of Norden, who alleged he found Sancedo rifling his cabin, pleaded guilty and asked for probation. A report on his application by July 25th was asked.

Last Rites For Richard B. Huckins This Afternoon

The late Richard Burton Huckins will be borne to rest following services this afternoon in the Holmes and Myers chapel. Rev. Frank Buck, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church will read the service. Interment will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Huckins passed away Tuesday morning after a long illness. He had resided in Grass Valley for nine years. He was a native of Iowa, aged 72 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Phoebe Huckins, two sons, James of Smartville, Yuba County, and William of Arcata, Humbolt County, and four daughters, Mrs. Betty Potter of Grass Valley, Mrs. Anna Steele and Mrs. Cora Steele, both of Stockton, San Joaquin County, and Mrs. Margie Young of Yakima, Washington. There are six grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Mrs. Ernest W. Rowe Funeral Service Tomorrow

Mrs. Ernest W. Rowe of Grass Valley passed away Tuesday evening two hours after an emergency surgical operation. She had celebrated her 33rd birthday only a few days ago and her death came as a shock to a host of friends of herself and husband, a well known Grass Valley business man.

Both Mrs. Rowe and her husband were enthusiastic hunters and fishermen. They were married in Grass Valley 11 years ago. She was born in Montana and came with her parents to Grass Valley in 1932.

Mrs. Rowe was especially fond of bowling and took part in contests until recent months. She was a member of the Grass Valley Fire Department Auxiliary.

Besides her husband, she leaves a young son. Funeral services in charge of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary at their chapel will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p. m.

The South Rebels

(By EDW. C. UREN)

The administration has been losing prestige for some time now in the South and Franklin can lay most of this disaffection right at the door of the first lady, for Eleanor seems to get her greatest pleasure in fraternizing with the blacks or making a halitosis test, as she did in Australia, by rubbing snozzles with an ebony Maori woman.

She may think perhaps that such performances enhance the ideals of democracy, but most people I believe consider these circuses not in accordance with the ethics which should be observed by the lady in the White House. They cheapen rather than advance the cause of democracy.

Last January W. T. Straub, a conductor on the Illinois Central, whose home was in Memphis, Tenn. wrote Eleanor a letter enclosing some newspaper clippings relative to a group of Negro troops who tried to take the town of Ripley apart, and in the fracas shot the sheriff and beat up his deputy. Straub in his letter said "You have used your position as wife of the president to bring the cause of just such affairs into being. As the injured and dead multiply I assume your satisfaction will increase. Reckon I'd rather stop as, after all, the position you occupy should be respected, even though the occupant thereof has degraded it to the extent that respect for either is difficult."

To which letter Eleanor replied "Dear Mr. Straub: I have your letter with its enclosures. These articles are sad reading for you— not for me." Sincerely yours. Eleanor Roosevelt." The magazines published photostat copies of this leter and it was widely distributed and commented upon throughout the South.

A great many people think it is ill advised that the negro be given indiscriminately the right to ballot. They believe it would be better to leave this matter up to the state to decide.

In discussing this question with a Southern gentleman the other evening, who has property in a Georgia city of 30,000 population he said "In our city the whites are out numbered by the blacks two and a half to one. If they all were allowed to vote we would not have a single white official or judge in the community. They would dominate us completely, and you can depend upon it that no such thing will ever be permitted. It is unthinkable."

Personally, we believe that the right to the ballot should be restricted to those who at least know what they are voting for. Giving the right to vote for or against a public servant, or some important amendment, to one who can neither read nor write, nor count beyond his ten fingers, may be democratic, but it is liberalism not tolerated either in business or any other walk of life even within a democracy.

The negro in the South is a problem of which we in the north have but little conception, and if Congress and the chief executive are going to continue to insist that they are to be given the right to vote it is going to lead to a serious revolt below the Mason and Dixon line. They simply will not stand for it. And who can blame them?

The South is whole heartedly in favor of such education as is afforded by such schools as the Tuskegee Institute, for that college is teaching the negro to become a worthy citnzen and urges him, in dealing with the whites, to recognize and respect the color line.

It was Senator Whittington of Mississippi, we believe, who recently said he advocated the shipping of all negres to the west coast of Africa from whence they came, "And," he sai,d, "I would also suggest that Eleanor go along with them as their queen."

These are a few of the things they are thinking and saying in the Solid South, which may not prove to be so solid this time as it has been in the past. It is bound to ceate some fireworks at the convention this week and it may even blast the New Deal out of the nest, for it is potential dynamite.

LEROY GRANHOLM WRITES OF WAR IN ITALY

Portions of six V-mail letters from LeRoy Granholm to hise mother Mrs. Ed Granholm written between June 15 and July 3rd follow:

Dear Mom—I know you have been wondering and worrying about what has happened and why I haven't written. I guess you have heard by radio and read in the paper of the big push in Italy and I have been right in the middle of it. For weeks have been on the march chasing Germans. Now we are relieved for a rest. It has been plenty rough and tough over these mountains. I thought we had them at home but they are only ant hills compared to these. Have been in some dangerous spots at times but always managed to get out of it somehow. I am getting along OK and feeling fine. Wore out a pair of shoes in three weeks. I have done most everything under the sun in the last few months, dug potatoes, killed chickens, milked goats and got honey out of the bee hives. Our food don't get to us regularly sometimes and we get pretty hungry.

Where I am now we have cherries and the peaches are beginning to ripen. I saw a French cavalry troop a few weeks ago. They have the prettiest horses in the world. I never saw so many horses at one time.

Mom, you asked about Rome, but I can't tell you everything. I have seen it and it is very beautiful. I also came through the Anzio beachhead where they had such a fight. It is sure all torn up. Don't know if you have read about the Adolph Hitler line or not, but anyway we were the boys who broke that line.

We have made a good name for ourselves here. We have done some good work and have been complimented by the president and higher officers. Tell grandpa, Napoleon wasn't the only one who took Rome. Well I was with the first troops to enter Rome. It will probably be after the Fourth of July when you get these letters. Sure would like to be there, wouldn't care for fireworks though for I have seen all I want of them for a while.

The Italian people are harvesting their wheat now .With oxen they are a hard working bunch of people. They are also tying up their grape vines. Would like to be here when the grapes are ripe, but would rather be home or at least on the way.

It has been awful hot today.

Did you see anything about some soldiers pulling a baby buggy with mortars and machine guns in it, we found a baby buggy and loaded it up and were pulling it down the road when they took our pictures and they told us it would be in the papers, Life, or newsreels. The way the papers read, the Germans must be just about licked but they seem to keep on fighting. I am still on rest and feel OK. All my love, Roy.

IDAHO MARYLAND ASSAYER CALLED BY DEATH

Howard Clifford, a brother of Mrs. Errol MacBoyle, passed away at 5:30 o'clock at a Grass Valley hospital. He was 52 years of age. He had been ill for several weeks.

Clifford was employed by the Idaho Maryland Mines Company for 19 years as assayer, in charge of retorting the amalgam and immediate supervision of the bullion.

He leaves a wife, Mrs. Priscilla Clifford, a brother, Wallace Clifford, arcritect of San Francisco and a sister, Mrs. Errol MacBoyle.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary.

NUTRITION COMMITTEE

All members of the Nevada County Nutrition Committee are requested to meet in the Elementary School Friday at 1:30 p. m. in Nevada City for important business.

DAVID RALSTON, President.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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A RECORD IS BROKEN

When an issue before the public amasses any unusual support or any great opposition from a considerable number of ordinary people, the circumstances is worthy of notice, for that is the way the decisions of democracy are made.

The office of the secretary of state has just disclosed that the proposed "better schools" amendment to the state constitution broke all California records for the number of petitioners requesting its inclusion on the ballot. With a legal requirement of 178,000 signatures to qualify a petition, the school amenment turned in hundreds of thousands of names in excess of the prescribed number.

In Los Angeles the county registrar stopped counting long before the petitions were finished, and at Sacramento the secretary of state stopped the clerks at 427,004 valid signatures.

Neither was the petition circulation accomplished by paid professional circulators standing on crowded corners and buttonholing passersby long enough to scribble their names on the petition which will put to vote the proposal to broaden the tax base on increased wartime and post war school costs. A check up by the state council of eduction shows that the school teachers themselves, mainly approaching parents of their own students, secured the names—not in the population centers preponderantly, but in every community of the state, proportionately.

That accounts for the exceedingly high percentage of "valid" signatures, according to the secretary of state's office. But the record-breaking, over-all number of petitioners can be accounted for only by the conclusion that the school amendment is wanted by more people—more ordinarily conservative people—than ever in California's history wanted any other. To us that seems significant, and well worth noting for future reference.—Contributed.

LARGER FARMS NEEDED, NOT SMALLER ONES

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

Editor's Note: This is the second of two articles by Ralph H. Taylor, farm cooperative leader and veteran legislative observer, discussing the question whether individual farms should be smaller—or larger—and the current agitation for placing legal limitations on the size of farms.

If the American people want the best food and the finest materials for the lowest possible price, and the high standard of living which the type of economy fosters; if we want successful farmers, capable of buying the finished goods of the cities—then we can't afford to indulge in romancing about bringing back the good old days of the small farm!

The good old days weren't so good actually; they were days of back-breaking labor, from dawn till sundown, which netted the average farmer little more than a bare living, and which resulted in country boys migrating to the cities as rapidly as they could save the train fare to get there.

No prideful American farmer regrets the sweat and toil and long hours that went into wresting a living from the soil, and finally winning him a foothold on the land, but few intelligent farmers would want to turn back the clock to the days when a man's ability to survive on the farm often depended on how many sons he was given to do the work now done by machines.

That kind of farming was largely subsistence farming; it was a necessary part in the development of a new nation, and the taming of the wilderness—but America then did not have huge cities to be fed, nor high farm costs requiring cash incomes. That was an era of trading potatoes for eggs, and corn for sugar, but the fram of that day couldn't earn the farm taxes of today, let alone the water and power bills—and the cost of sending strapping sons through the university.

That was a good era; it helped to make America strong. But the era of today, and the era ahead, are better—they will make America great, unless we permit ourselves to be detoured onto dead end streets.

Recently the editor of the Santa Rosa Republican pointed out that four hours of man labor are required to harvest an acre of grain with a binder, but less than one hour is required with a combine. It takes one man six hours and one quarter to husk an acre of good corn by hand, but only one and one eighth hours with a one row picker. It takes 42 man hours to transplant an acre of sweet potatoes by hand, while a modern machine requires only ten hours. And to block, thin, top and load an acre of sugar beets by hand requires 72 hours, while machines can do the same work in 12 man hours.

Should we then, to pleace Ickes, or some other person who preaches the glory of "the small farm" from the confines of a country estate, or an air-conditioned office, do away with the combine and go back to the binder? Should we return to husking corn by hand, so that farms can be made smaller and farmers can survive on less? Or should be permit American farmers to have sufficient acreage to facilitate the efficient use of machines—and encourage efficient, low cost production which, in turn, means more of good things for our whole population at less cost?

The answer is obvious. When talking moving pictures came out, they were boycotted by musicians, because it was argued they would throw thousands out of work. But today every scree ntalks—and we would not have it otherwise.

Little farms, in this writer's judgment will grow larger; it is inevitable. But huge farms—the vast domains of thousands of acres—will gradually become smaller, not by man-made laws, but by laws of competition. For example, many of the advantages which the giant farming operation once had over the middle-sized farm have been cancelled out today by the fact that farm co-ops permit the smaller farmers to have just as excellent buying and selling organizations as the big operator. And the farmer owned and farmer operated farm has many advantages, in production efficiency, over the corporation owned farm. But in today's farm largely operated by hand labor—and too small to support efficient machinery—is doomed, just as the horse and buggy were doomed by the invention of the automobile.

It is all right, now and then, to shed a tear in the cup of memory for the dear, dead days beyond recall, but let's not try to bring them back. That would be anti-climax. If America is to go ahead, agriculture must go ahead; it would be disastrous to turn back. And it is to be hoped congress ponders that truth before it listens too seriously to demagogues who, lacking the courage to cope with the future, would turn back to the past.

One of this war's scientific casualties is the John Hunter anatomical collection, one of the world's finest, dating from eighteenth century Britain.

Twins, in cattle, are usually one male and one female, seldom the same sex.

HUGE TONNAGE OF FOOD SENT STARVING GREEKS

Nearly 24,000 tons of food now are being shipped to Greece monthly by the Greek War Relief Association, Vernon Stoll, chairman of the Nevada County War Chest, announced today.

"Funds contributed by the citizens of our community in our campaign last fall now are helping to save the lives of war stricken Greeks," the chairman stated. "Greek War Relief Association is one of 19 war relief and welfae agencies which received support from our local drive."

Shipments include wheat, rice, cod liver oil, dehydrated and concentrated foods, and medical supplies.

Transportation has broken down so completely in Greece that there is no means of moving the reelief supplies from the docks in Piraeus to the more than 3,000 food distribution centers in the nation, the association reports. To overcome this difficulty 37 trucks are being sent to Greece by the relief agency.

Food and medical supplies are carried to the Greeks by neutral Swedish ships.

No Time Limit Set On Canning Sugar

V. J. Monteverda, Sacramento district OPA food rationing officer, said today there is no pressing time limit on making applications for canning sugar in this area. The announcement was made as the result of erroneous rumors that applicants must request the first ten pounds per person today or be deprived of that part of their canning sugar allotment.

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NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street Visiting Native Sons welcome.
GERALD D. PEARD, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
CARL J. SWENDSEN, N. G.
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CAMP PAHATSI STAFF NAMED

From present indications, the Tahoe area two week session at Pahatsi will again have a splendid staff headed by Robert H. Frank, scout executive of the Tahoe area, serving as camp director. He has been a professional scouter for eleven years having served as field executive and assistant camp director in the San Joaquin, Calaveras council camp, as asssitant scout executive in the Berkeley, Contra Costa area, and camp director for their camp prior to which time he served on the staff as a volunteer in the San Francisco area scout council where he was an Eagle scout. Other camp staff personnel being linked up includes Harold Chastain, superintendent of the Placer Union High School and the Junior College, and a 25 year veteran scouter, whose wide range of experience will add a great deal to this year's staff. Chastain has had a vast experience not only in scouting but in public school work and will serve as associate camp director in charge of activities and morale. Other camping staff members to date will include veteran scoutmaster, F. Knudsen, Troop 10, Auburn, Edmond Jackson, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 10, Lester J. Richards, veteran scouter and scoutmaster of Troop 22, Grass Valley, Dr. Lucas Empey, council executive board member who will be in camp as the health director for a one week period; Bruce Barnes, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 12, Loomis and Ray Arp, of Roseville, who will serve part time as nature study director. More details will be given in subsequent releases regarding the experience and qualifications of these splendid leaders as well as announcement of junior staff members and their assignments.

Scouts are urged to send in their camp registration fees to the scout office immediately together with their $2 deposit and the required $3 round trip bus fare, if going from Roseville or Auburn, and $2 for the round trip fare, if planning to use bus service from Grass Valley or Nevada City. If parents desire further details than have been listed in the official camp bulletins, call the scout office, Auburn 591, for this information.

Through the cooperation of Lt. Wrgiht of the DeWitt General Hospital two excellent army cooks will serve as camp chefs this year. These men have had wide experience in the preparation of well balanced meals for large numbers of personnel and this should assure every scout who attends camp getting a well balanced diet.

—TRY—

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WE HAVE ARMOURS

A-grade Beef

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ICE COLD

watermelons

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CHILD HURT IN ELECTRIC WRINGER

Clifford Young Jr., two and a half years old got his arm caught in his mother electric wringer at their home in North San Juan Sunday. Dr. Hummelt, who treated the injury said the lasceration was very severe.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

MORRIS-RAY — In Nevada City, Nevada County, July 17, 1944, Robert S. Morris, 23, U. S. Army, and Dorothy L. Ray, 21, Rector, Arkansas.

PASCOE-HAVERSTOCK — In Nevada City, Nevada County, July 17, 1944, Jonathan Pascoe, 72, and Effie Haverstock, 70, both of Nevada City.

BORN

CAIN — In Nevada City, Nevada County, July 15, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. S. Cain of Lake Spaulding, a daughter.

WALCH—In Nevada City, Nevada County, July 17, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. John Walch of Smartville, a daughter.

SCHWEIGERT—In Nevada City, June 13, 1944, to Sgt. and Mrs. R. A. Schweigert, a daughter.

HARVEL—In Grass Valley, July 13, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harvel, a son.

In its sweep across the sands of North Africa, the British Eight Army used motor vehicle tires based on the principle of the broad spreading feet of desert camels.

FISH AND GAME BOARD SETS SAGE HEN SEASON

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20—At its meeting in Los Angeles on July 14, the Fish and Game Commission provided for a special hunting season on sagehens for a two day period, September and 10 in fish and game district 4 1-2 with the exception of the following area within that district:

Starting at the south abutment of Crowley Dam, thence westerly to the City Road; thence following the City Road in a westerly direction to its intersection with state highway 395; thence following northerly state highway 395 to the intersection of the Big Springs road; thence following in an easterly direction the Big Springs Road to the Owens River; thence following the Owens River in a southerly direction to Crowley Lake; thence following the westerly shore line of Crowley Lake to the point of beginning at Crowley Dam.

Fish and Game district 4 1-2 consists of all of Mono and Inyo counties. This special hunting season, if approved by the director of the department of natural resources and consented to by the governor, will permit the taking of four sagehen per day, possession limit of eight, for the two day period.

This action was taken by the commission under the authority of Section 39-1 of the Fish and Game Code permitting the provision for special hunting seasons, after an investigation by the commission showed that a surplus of sagehens exists in Mono and Inyo counties, with the exception of the above restricted area.

State Aid To Nevada City Schools

The state paid the Nevada City Unified School District $22,667 for 1934-44. State aid to the elementary district was based on an average daily attendance of 325 elementary pupils and on 12 teacher units, California Taxpayers association stated today, making public the first of a series of factual studies of the financial condition of California's public schools.

State aid to each elementary school district at present consists of $1,570 per "teacher unit," which the law defines as thirty five pupils in average daily attendance or fraction thereof, plus an extra dividend of $6.06 per child in average daily attendance throughout the state, plus a further extra dividend amounting to $5.47 per child in average daily attendance in Nevada County elementary schools, plus sums not to exceed $100 per pupil for the excess cost of educating physically handicapped children, plus other extras, the association explained. Other expenditures of the district are financed from local property taxes.

Tax Rate Of County Raises $481,767 Fund

Every cent of Nevada County general tax rate costs the taxpayers of the county about $1,850 California taxpayers' association stated today, making public its analysis of revenues from property taxes in California counties.

Based on the $18 543,955 assessed value of property in the county for 1943-44 every cent of rate amounted to $1,854 in property tax levy. Any change in the assessed value of property in the county for 1944-45 will, the association pointed out increase or decrease the amount the county will receive from each cent of rate levied.

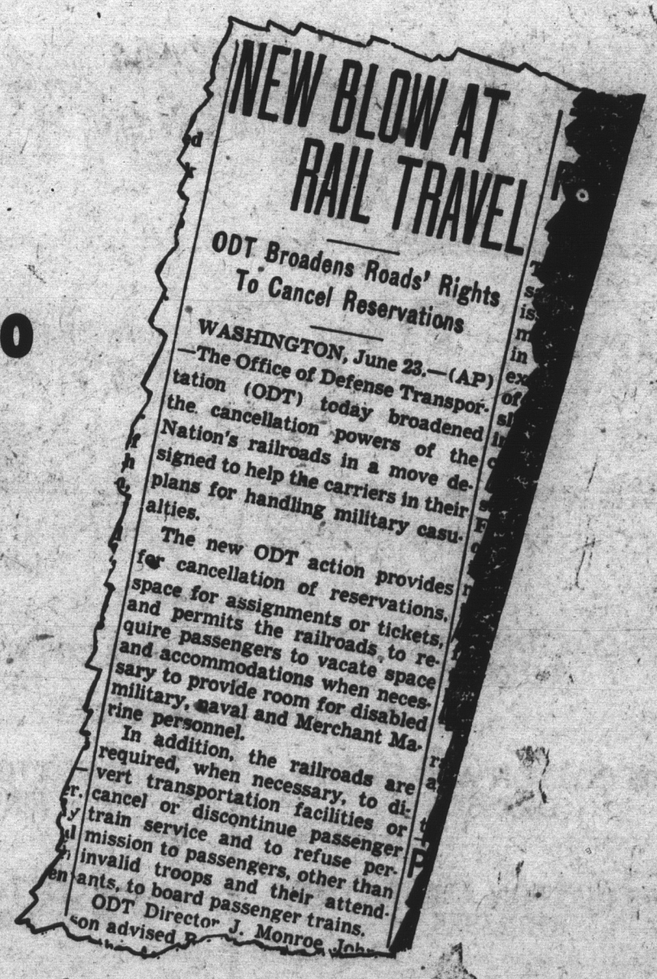
Total tax levy of $481,767 against property in the county for 1943-44 was made up of the cent and dollar rates levied by all the governmental units in the county, the association said. Receipts from the tax rates levied for the cities, school districts and other taxing subdivisions in the county vary with the assessed value of government unit.

Budgets for many of the local governments in the county are now in process. The tax rates to be levied depend on the amounts which the local governments plan to spend as evidenced by their budgets.

JEEPS FOR FARM USE

The army jeep promises greater usefulness as an auxiliary work implement on a large farm than for general work on the average farm, according to indications reported by Domestic Commerce, official publication of the department of commerce. Tests have been made on jeeps at the illage Machinery Laboratory, Auburn, Ala., and in connection with Pennsylvania state college. Perhaps half a million jeeps have been manufactured and more will continue to be made until the war ends.

We want you to be forewarned


NEW BLOW AT RAIL TRAVEL
ODT Broadens Roads' Rights To Cancel Reservations
WASHINGTON, June 23.—(AP)—The Office of Defense Transportation (ODT) today broadened the cancellation powers of the Nation's railroads in a move designed to help the carriers in their plans for handling military casualties.
The new ODT action provides for cancellation of reservations, space for assignments or tickets, and permits the railroads to require passengers to vacate space and accommodations when necessary to provide room for disabled military, naval and Merchant Marine personnel.
In addition, the railroads are required, when necessary, to divert transportation facilities or cancel or discontinue passenger train service and to refuse permission to passengers, other than invalid troops and their attendants, to board passenger trains.
ODT Director J. Monroe John-
son advised

As you may have read in the newspapers, the Office of Defense Transportation has given the railroads authority to take train space from civilian passengers at any time, to make room for wounded service men.

We sincerely hope that people planning trips not essential to the war effort will cancel their plans so that more room will be left on trains, and so make it unnecessary to take these drastic steps. We are going to take care of these wounded men first. They come first with us, and we believe they come first with you. But we and other railroads would dislike very much to cancel reservations at the last minute, or to make people already on trains give up their space.

The invasion of Europe has started, and how great the toll of wounded will be nobody knows. We have our wounded from the Pacific coming in too. And more and more cars must be taken for them from the restricted amount of equipment left after the regular military requirements are met.

We cannot guarantee that if you start a trip you will be able to get space returning. You must face that fact. If you're away from home on a pleasure trip and emergency space cancellations must be made, you may have great difficulty getting back.

For some time we have been urging people not to travel except on essential business. We haven't enjoyed doing this. For many years we have been trying to promote travel, and it "goes against the grain" to suggest that people stay off the trains. The very fact that we have issued these appeals should indicate the seriousness of the travel situation. And the new ODT order emphasizes this still more.

Why don't we provide more cars, more trains? Virtually no new cars can be built during war time. Materials are scarce, and car builders have been making guns and tanks and other war equipment. With the biggest army and navy in our history, about 63% of all Pullman sleeping cars have to be used exclusively for military service. Travel by men in uniform on furlough, or traveling on orders, plus the greatly increased volume of business travel due to the war production effort, taxes the capacity of the remaining equipment used in regular passenger train service. There are no more passenger cars available. We must get along with what we have.

We have now reached the point where there just isn't room on our trains for people who don't *have* to travel.

People planning a vacation or other non-essential trip may think "There's always room for one more."

Well, there isn't.

If you are planning a train trip not essential to the war effort, we strongly advise you to change your plans, now.

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WITH OUR BOYS AND GIRLS IN GLOBAL WAR

William S. Muscardini—

Staff Sergeant William S. Muscardini writes from England, "our camp has what is known as the Aero Club. It is run by the American Red Cross, and its really swell; we can get soft drinks, coffee and cake, play games, read books, write letters, etc. and best of all we can talk to real American girls, and they are swell. I am writing this letter at the club right now. The American Red Cross does a lot for us fellows. One of the happiest moments of my life was when I met my cousin, Carl Hieronimus at a Red Cross unit and had an hour and a half visit with him. The time passes quickly." Sgt. Muscardini is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Muscardini of this city.

Bob Shaughnessey—

A letter dated June 26 was received recently by Mrs. Al Williams from her son, Cpl. Bob Shaugnessey in a camp on the Atlantic seaboard. He is a lineman in the field artillery. As she has not heard from him since she believes he has gone over to the European fighting zone.

Hal Draper—

Mrs. Hal Draper, Sr., received a surprise Sunday night when her son Hal, phoned her from Gowen air field near Boise, Idaho, stating he had just returned from a routine flight which took him over Nevada City. He located his home and saw Deer Creek nearby from which he had drawn out many fine trout. He was in a B24 plane and the flight was around six o'clock. He is expected to go overseas before long.

John Hoskins—

John Hoskins, son of Charles Hoskins of Commercial street, is home on leave. He is in U. S. Navy and just finished boot camp at Farragut, Idaho.

The cables which pull San Francarso's cable cars run at the rate of ten miles per hour.

Miss Phyllis Horn Weds C. L. Banghart

Friends from Nevada City and Reno, attended the wedding last Saturday of Miss Phyllis Horn of this city and C. L. Banghart of Grass Valley in the Kohnmeyer home in Reno.

In a floral setting of Shasta daisies and blue delphiniums before an improvised altar the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Clifford Wylie of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Brewster Adams of Reno. Mrs. Leroy Booth of Reno, sang: "I Love You Truly," and Miss Freda Jean Kohnmeyer, cousin of the bride played the accompaniment.

The bride was exquisitely attired in a white marquesette formal with a finger tip veil and wore a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of lillies of the valley and white orchids. Mrs. Betty Tedford, cousin of the bride, gowned in a blue chiffon, was the bride's attendant. Thomas Hillberg of Sacramento was best man. A reception followed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Phyllis Smith of this city and a graduate of the Nevada City High School. She has been employed as secretary with the Murchie and the Empire Star Mines. Her husband is also a staff employe of the Empire Star.

On their return from their honeymoon the couple will make their home on Washington Road, this city.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church 114 Boulder street at 11 ofclock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock. Our reading room at 117 Broad street is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 2 to 4 p. m. holidays excepted. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

Personal

County Assessor P. G. Scadden has been quite ill with a sereve attack of rheumatism is making such good recovery at the Nevada City Sanitarium that it is expected he will be able to return to his home Sunday. His daughter, Mrs. Moore, of Sacramento is here to be with her father for a while.

B. L. Eastman, mining engineer now in the employ of the federal government on war production minerals, is spending a few days in his home south of Nevada City. His headquarters are in San Francisco.

Two trucks of the Stockton Box Company passed through Nevada City Saturday carrying loads of lumber from an up-country sawmill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dickinson of Richmond passed through Nevada City Monday enroute to Alleghany where they are visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Sadie Rogers and aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Trewhella. Trewhella has been critically ill, is showing improvement. Mrs. Louie Davidson, mother of Mrs. Dickinson has been very ill and now is in her home in the bay region.

Al Williams left Monday for Graniteville where he si employed at dismantling a large sawmill and moving it to Washington. It was formerly the Sugar Pine Products Company plant and will take some time to move, The new owners are planning a long run on timber near Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Ivey returned recently from a three day visit in Portola. They have as a house guest her aunt, Mrs. Alice Hilderbrand of Berkeley.

Mrs. Ada O'Brien president of the Rebekah Assembly made her official visit to Neva Rebekah Lodge in this city Saturday evening. She was accompanied by several grand officials.

Mrs. Nellie Davis, widow of the late Will Davis of Willow Valley, is showing considerable improvement in her illness, in a Sacramento hospital. Her daughter, Mrs. Alvah Welch and family came up from the bay district and are staying at the ranch home in Willow Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Berggren have as a house guest their daughter, Mrs. Harold Shiffer and son Jerry of Ontario, California.

Lawrence Myers and W. Cooper of Burlingame spent the past week end with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers of Gold Flat. Lawrence Myers also visited with his three daughters.

Mrs. W. L. Williams who resides on the Murchie road is recovering from a bad fracture of her left arm suffered in a fall. She is under the care of Dr. B. W. Hummelt.

Grady Eades, accused by his wife of failure to support her and minor children, was held to answer by Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse following hsi preliminary hearing. Bail, which Eades failed to produce, was fixed at $500.

Eades was arrested in Los Angeles last week and returned to this county. He is now in jail.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Bring the children. Preaching service at 11 a. m. The public is cordially invited. Youth Fellowship Group service at 6:30 p. m. Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. Week events: The Bible study and prayer hour Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. W. S. C. S. circle will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. All members and friends are invited.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The bethrothal of Miss Marian Edmonds to Walter Pease, both graduates of the Nevada City high school, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Marc Edmonds formerly of this city, now residing in Berkeley, where the bride-to-be will enter the University of California this fall.

Young Pease is serving in the U. S. Merchant Marine. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pease of this city. The date for wedding has not been set.

Thirty per cent of bay area traffic accident victims are war plant workers.

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—Plus—

WILLIAM BOYD

—As—

HOPALONG CASSIDY

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—And—

GINNY SIMS

—In—

BROADWAY RHYTHM

—Also—

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